Colonel Finds Disquieting Situation in North Dakota and Sounds a Warning.

HE PUTS AWAY THE CROWN

* Tells Fargo Audience That He Does Not Want To Be the King of the United

Fargo, V. D., Sept. 6 .- Swapping remmiscences with cattle raisers and farmers and appealing to the voters of his returned to-day to the country he first son. saw as a ranchman more than thirty alone years ago. As he began to talk of ranch-"Hurrah for Little Missouri?"

And what brand did you ever put on?" he asked another rancher who was leading the cheering.

"Maltese cross," said the shouter 'Fine! Do you know there were four

Bull Moose Convention The colonel found a rather disquieting Follette, who says he is the true type of here, and it is no open secret that the preconcilable La Follette men will vote for the Democratic nominee rather than the colonel. Local committeemen who came aboard the Roosevelt special told across the Progressive horizon in North Dakota, and this probably accounted for the following advice from the colonel in his Grand Forks speech

want you to remember that any man

claiming to be a Progressive who does not support the Progressive party is merely an ally and tool of the reactionaries. The fight is now on, the people must be with us or against us, and loyally to Progressive principles can be shown in only one

who did not vote for the new party were deliberate allies of the reactionaries, but they were allies, nevertheless.

Woodrow Wilson Criticised

do not believe that the American ecpie will, and they ought not to, put was withdrawn power a party which enunciates principles which must be immediately re- CAMPAIGN PROBE DEEPER pudiated by the party's candidate when Roosevelt at Grand Forks in speaking of the Democratic party and Woodrow

tell what he means to do. The man or the party we can't get along with 13 resumed, on September 30 that one that says what his or its prin-

ernor Wilson for his stand on the Progressive proposal for an interstate industrial commission to regulate large cor-

Open Air Meeting at Fargo.

Creegan, president of the Fargo College tion. and probable nominee for Governor on ed the colonel an opportunity to declare that he did not want to be the king of Republican Chairman Predicts the United States, Dr. Creegan said, when the colonel spoke here two years ago, he was quoted as telling the colonel that if he would return to New York and pitch Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, his tent they would make him king. "I did not say king-I said President and we are going to make him President."

"The thing is," said the colonel, in reply, "that those who talk about kings do not know any and I do. Constitutional mona king is a sort of perpetual Vice-President and leader of the Four Hundred. I

said Dr. Creegan to-day.

don't want that kind of job. The North Dakotans cheered as the ex-President showed his teeth in characteristic fashion and renounced a kingdom.

The Republicans and Democrats ar playing seesaw, with Wall Street in the testering them up and down." Colonel Roosevelt told the Progressive State Convention, here to-day. He was telling the delegates that Jacob Schiff. the New York banker, had announced that he would support Governor Wilson as the only means of saving the Republican party, through defeating the Progres-

"If Mr. Schiff," he continued, "can beat the Progressives with the Democratic party, he hopes that they will come back to the same old seesaw-the two parties nominally against one another, each under control of privilege, one coming up

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middle to teeter the seesaw.

As he proceeds westward the colonel is preading the word that a third party cket must be put out in all the states. nd the North Dakota convention, now in ssion, will take the tip. The audiences high greeted the colonel in North Dacota to-day were of the thoughtful, attentive sort, but were not as demonstrative as those of Iowa and other states Governor Promises to Fight brough which he has passed. However, the colonel does not regard this as an evil omen, as the citizenry out this way

is of the less emotional kind. The Progressive party leaders in North Dakota admit that the hidebound La Follette men are recalcitrant so far. There is no denying the fact that many ence to the colonel, and some of the so called Progressives take the view that it will be better to vote for the regular Republican ticket rather than aid the colonel whose Presidential ambitions interfered with La Pollette. This is giving the Bu Moosers considerable concern, and at [From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Pargo one of the third party leaders summed it up by saying: "These La Fol lette people are just cutting the dfool. Some of them will come around. "adopted state," the Buil Moose candidate but numbers of them will vote for Wil-The word has been passed all

This is upon the Gronna theory that ing at Pargo a justy hinged cattleman while the Republican party needs a re- for Senator. buke, it should be administered within I remember it." safd the the family and without third party ald. against both Taft and Roosevelt, is said said secretly to be friendly to Wilson in order to rebuke the "standpat" element in his fore primary day," was suggested.

Malters cross men as delegates to the siderable missionary work to be done by the Bull Moosers in North Dakota, and harder, however, than did that of exwith all his vigor the colonel to-day ap- Judge John W. Westcott, one of the three situation in North Dakota. Senator La pealed to his old ranching cronies to put North Dakota in the Progressive column left the Governor's office here this after Progressive, has a considerable following and to stand by its adopted son, the moon

SAYS DELEGATES SOLD OUT

him that La Follette was now the cloud Money Paid for Independence

The charge that delegates to the Assembly convention of the Independence League of the 30th Assembly District re-I want to give all of you here in North
Dakota this word of warning. Remember
that sometimes in the name of Progressiveness you will be asked to oppose the
only Progressiveism that counts. That
Louis A. Cuvillier, who appeared as count aivaness you will be asked to oppose the only Progressiveism that counts. That question is just what happened to Lincoln and the men of Lincoln aday, in 1854 there were some men calling theniseives radical Republicans who insisted that the Republican party, under Lincoln, had not gone far enough. That was the time that Wendell Philips spoke of Lincoln as "The Slave Hound of Illinois," a characterization which seems strange in our day.

I want you to remember that ceived money for the designation of a

pendence League of the 30th Assembly District, appeared to protest against the way, and that is by supporting the Progressive party to-day.

This is not a question of personalities. The principles of the Progressive have been embodied in their platform, but the representatives of the Progressive have nominated two mon to act for the rooment as their standard bearers. The only way to support these principles and the platform is to support the men who are the nominees of the Progressive party. Neither of the old parties are expable of grappling with the great issues of the present day, each is bossyidden and each is privilege-controlled.

Later the colonel explained that he did not charge the colonel explained that he did not colonel explained that he convention on the primary ballot of William Duggan for the Assembly. Bloom said been improperly designated that he convention. Bloom said the convention on August 26 there was a disconvention on August 26 there was a disconventi designation on the primary ballot of Will-

Later the colonel explained that he did be designated." Bloom said he had renot charge that all so-called Progressives ceived such checks before the candidate was nominated last year

Francis A. Cook testified that Bloom told him he had a man who was the Naional Progressive candidate and had offered \$200 for the nomination. The case

goes before the people," said Colonel Senate to Learn if Gifts Influenced Legislation.

Saying that Governor Wilson had stated | which corporations and the "interests" that the Democratic platform was not a have contributed campaign funds to inprogramme. Colonel Roosevelt continued; fluence legislation in Congress will prob-We can get along with a man if he will ably be inquired into by the Senate investigation committee when hearings are

that one that says what his or its principles are, and then says what he or it really doesn't mean. If the Democratic party's plank on the tariff says what the party doesn't mean, then we can't trust any promise it makes on any subject. If it does mean what it says on the tariff, we'll have the tariff abolished, not only with Canada, but with every other country. You are opposed to Canadian reciprocity in this state, and on this point alone you should be with the Progressives.

The investigation will be designed to show whether any contributions have been made with a view to securing or preventing certain legislation. Thus far the investigation has been concerned chiefly with the Presidential funds of 1901 and 1908.

The testimony next month of Colonel Roosevelt, George B. Cortelyou, William Loeb, Jr., and Cornellus N. Bliss, jr., is The investigation will be designed to vestigation has been concerned chiefly headquarters yesterday for the first time the legislative body and the substitution with the Presidential funds of 1901 and since his illness, but was persuaded not in its place of an executive who will live

Loeb, dr., and Cornelius N. Bliss, jr., is what has been already brought out by the committee. The committee expects to procure from William R. Hearst, ex-Sen- Mr. ator Chauncey M. Depew, John D. Archhold and others information relating to in introducing Colonel Roosevelt to an contributions that might have been part open air audience at Fargo Dr. C. C. of a systematic effort to influence legisla-

the third party ticket in this state, afford- BOTH PARTIES CLAIM MAINE

Majority of 10,000. Portland, Me., Sept. 6.-Unfted States

arrived here to-night to speak at the concluding rally of the Democratic state Only Two Real Bull Mooses Apcampaign at Augusta to-morrow night. Both Democratic and Republican leaders issued statements to-night predicting success for their respective parties at the polls in Monday's election. The Progresarchs are all right personally—I have sive party has not entered the state camthan one hundred registered on the first John Gary Evans, chairman of the State nothing against them—but it seems to me paign as a separate organization, but the registration day for Presidential election, Democratic Executive Committee, for struggle between the Democrats and the according to checkers on the poll books Republicans for the control, which passed to-day. into Democratic hands at the last election, has brought into the fight Governor Marshall of Indiana, Democratic candidate for Vice-President: Speaker Champ Clark and others well sknown in Democratic politics, besides some Republican

Representatives. Judge Warren Philbrook, chairman of the Republican State Committee, issued the following statement to-night:

I feel confident that we will win by a comfortable margin, that we will elect our Governor and a majority in both branches of the Legislature. I am also practically sure we will elect all four Representatives in Congress. My report from our candidate for Governor indicates a majority of at least 10,000 votes for the party.

Governor Plaisted said to-night: We will win next Monday by a plurality of at least 10,000 greater than in 1910.

THIRD TERMERS GIVE WAY

California Progressives Will Put Electors on Ballot by Petition.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.-Announcement was made to-night by Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, that the Progressives, who won to Blake avenue, Brooklyn. control of the state convention in Tuesday's primary, would waive their right bail, and Wasserman's bail was fixed at to nominate electors when the convention \$10,000. meets, on September 24, and would place the Roosevelt electors on the ballot by petition.

Under this plan, neither the Roosevel nor the Taft electors will go before the caught the men, directly after the stable. It is the old game of the pickpocker people under the party designation of was set on fire, early one morning two who endeavors to make good his own called the pickpocker who endeavors to make go nor the Taft electors will go before the weeks ago.

SMITH MAY EXPECT NO **QUARTER FROM WILSON**

Him in Race for Nomination for Senator.

THREE OTHER CANDIDATES

Presidential Candidate Coming Here Monday-Many Speaking Dates-Justice Gerard at Sea Girt.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Sea Girt, M. J., Sept. 6.-Governor Wilson intimated strongly to-night that he would once more lock horns with ex-United States Senator James Smith, It and fight him at the coming Democratic primaries, in which Smith has entered the race for the Democratic nomination

was going to take part in the primaries, Even Senator Gronna, who has declared in view of his candidacy for President, he "Well, I'll find time for that

"But you have only four open dates be "That will be enough." he answered

with a snap of his jaw. Wilson candidates for Senator, after he

"Well," he said, "the fur will begin to ity now. I am in the race for United States Senator, and I am going to fight ! at to a finish

Mr. Westcott said that Governor Wilson and declined to interfere in the contest so League Designation, Is Charge. far as his friends were concerned. "I admire the Governor for the stand he took," said the judge

The other two Wilson candidates-Representative "Billy" Hughes, of Paterson, and Senator William C. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon-have also announced their determination to keep in the fight, so that a merry row is ahead for the political Republican State Chairman

Governor Wilson will go to New York Monday for a strenuous day. He will have a conference with Chairman Mc Combs and the members of his campaign emmittee in the morning at Democratic headquarters. It will be his first conference with Mr McCombe since the latter's illness, and is expected to be important, at Syracuse disclosed the actuating imand interesting.

He will make the opening speech at noon, at the "Tariff Chamber of Horrors," stitutional government. which the Democrats are going to open Press Club. He will stay in New Monday night and will go on Tuesday morning to Atlantic City, where he will American War Veterans.

Wilson's Middle West Tour.

His speechmaking tour of the Middle West, as given out by the Governor, will be as follows: September 17. State Fair, Slour

September 15. Minnespolis and St. September 19. Milwaukee. September 20. Columbus Onio September 21. Pittsburgh

The gathering at Columbus is expected separate Legislatures have favorably o be a notable one. Governor Harmon passed upon them will preside and James M. Cox, the Dem-

had a long talk with Governor Wilson at the election under the impulse of a to-day. Justice Gerard, while saying that half-baked thought and without due conthat he himself was not a candidate

M'COMBS BACK AT DESK

Shape for Business.

Democratic National Committee, was at in this programme is the elimination of to resume work until Monday.

met yesterday with William G. McAdoo.

neting chairman, and organized a Wilson and Marshall National Business Mon's League. W. L. Saunders, Isidor Straus. C. H. Ingersoil. E. H. Outerbridge Herman A. Metz and George H. LaMonto were among those who conferred with Mr. McAdoo.

the noonday meeting, which will Tariff Exhibit to be opened t

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pear at Omaha. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Omaha, Sept. 6 .- Bull Moose Republicans and Progressives to a number less than one hundred registered on the first John Gary Evans, chairman of the State

and unless a much larger number of primaries. But two voters registered as gation. Bull Moose and a total of only fiftyeight are classified as Progressives. Politicians are mystified at the poor showing made by the Progressives.

\$70,000 Bail Required for Men Charged with Firing Stable. Four men indicted by the grand jury

in Brooklyn yesterday, on a charge of setting fire to a stable in which were seven horses, were held in ball aggregating \$70,000, after they had pleaded not guilty before Judge Dike. They gave their names as Morris Green

berg, fifty-five years old, of No. 345 Blake avenue, Brooklyn, a truckman; David Greenberg, of the same address, his son; Louis Evans, twenty-nine years old, of No. 215 Varet street. Brooklyn, a truck- lowing comment yesterday on the stateman, and Hyman Wasserman, forty-six years old, also a truckman, living at No. the Republican National Committee, on the Situation in Fennsylvania and Cali-The first three were each held in \$20,000

The arrest of these men was the result of Fire Marshal Brophy's work, who, assisted by Miss Laura Grant, a woman inspector in the Bureau of Fire Prevention. THE STAGE AND THE BAR IN HOME COMING STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.



Emma Trentini, the prima donna, has a joke to tell to DeLancey Nicoll.

Further Sees Threat of

William Barnes, fr., chairman of the terday that the platform adopted by the ling the summer in Germany and Engstate convention of the Progressive party land, returned yesterday from Havre on pulse of the Roosevelt men as being one who had accompanied her husband directed toward the destruction of con- abroad, remained at Bad Nauheim with

The assertion made at Syracuse that the at Union Square, and will speak in the Levy law was a bipartisan measure was evening at a dinner of the New York declared by Mr Barnes to be a misrepresentation, because the records showed that every Republican in the Legislature welcome the encampment of the Spanish-gunwarranted assumption. Mr. Barnes said, hat the Republican party had in any way

Direct Legislation

sional and destructive proposals regarding the constitution of the State of New proposed that constitutional

Rarnes pointed out "and then the funda-Justice James W. Gerard, of New York, mental law of the state might be amended

gives, he said, to coerce the Legislature, galley to ask the chef for the recipe. a co-ordinate branch of the government. by giving the Governor power to refar his recommendations to a vote of the Democratic National Chairman in electorate if the Legislature refused to

A number of well known business men "As most executives prefer to "As most executives prefer to live

by the resolutions committee of the Pro-Arrangements have been completed for gressive party. This desposic proposal, the noonday meeting, which will start the Tariff Exhibit to be opened under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee at No. 29 Union Square West Monday. The speakers will be Governor Wisson, Representatives William C. Redicted, the Democratic tariff expert, William Suizer and Michael F. Conry, and possibly Senator Gore. Abram I. Elkius, chairman of the committee on exhibits, will preside. Acting Chairman McAdoo and other members of the national committee will attend. the United States still protects him. But westward passage from Liverpool. amendment on fundamental principles would come in the shortest possible time.

BALLOT BOXES STUFFED ruption-Probe Fund Grows. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6.-The call of

funds to conduct the investigation of alleged election frauds is bearing fruit. The There are yet two days for registration, call was not made until yesterday afternoon, but the fund is already substantial, Roosevelt men register on those days and it is believed it will soon become his party cannot participate in the next large enough to conduct the entire investi-Some of the late information of fraud

FOUR INDICTED AS FTREBUGS ties are the latest to unearth scandals. In Theatre in this city in eight plays. Greenwood County one of the boxes had twenty-four more votes in it than there at Broadway and Park Place has grown en more than lawful. In Darlington it was found that fifty-

> oting precincts that were not on the reg- F. L. Crocker, Peter Cooper Bryce, Mr. istration list, and that in many instances and Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, Mrs. J. L. one man was allowed to vote more than A. Thomas and Thomas Yates DAVIS REPLIES TO HILLES.

O. K. Davis, secretary of the Progres

sive National Committee, made the fotment of Charles D. Hilles, chairman of fornia

The Taft managers having stolen the nomination for Taft at the Republican National Convention, Mr. Effice is now endeavoring to compel the states, like Pennsylvania and California, which were the victims of the June robbery, to attempt to cap the theft by helpiry to deliver the stolen goods. "Stop thief!" at an innocent man.

FINDS A CARUSO IN PANTR Passenger on La France Will Educate Ship's Servant.

De Lancey Nicol, who had been spendthe French liner France, Mrs. Nicoll their daughter, Josephine, who recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia publican ticket in Kansas to-day. in this country

election of Woodrow Wilson

Also on the France was Mile Trentini. Monsignor Mooney, vicar general of The case was asgued on Monday in Den-

this diocese, who went to Rome in July, ver, and the written decision of Judge was a passenger on the France. As he Sanborn was received here late to-day came ashore he was greeted by seventy-Jules Bache, the banker, who was feated in the recent primary

among the steamship's passengers, ex-"Such a petition need not be filed until pressed the belief that Mr. Wilson not Sessions, Secretary of State, be festrained Expected to Win Election, San nservative Executive.

yesterday that she had found a great tion. Judge Samborn in his opinion said: missioner, returned from a European to tenor in the pantry of the France. One A consideration of the arguments and yesterday on the Cunard liner Mauday at dinner she became interested in an examination of the briefs submitted tania, with the information that si day at dinner she became interested in an a bit of pastry and went to the saloon in Finetre, a pantryman and immediately forgot about the pastry. She took him to the piano in the saloon, tried his register and on his consent agreed to pay for his ened "This is practically direct legislation," tuition for a year in France. She thinks William F. McCombs, chairman of the Mr. Barnes said. "The concept involved he will be as great as Caruso. The pan-

Among others on the France were William A. Day, president of the Equitable low, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dod, the Countered that the case would be appealed if the decision were unfavorable, contentions of the three parties."

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PLAYERS ON MAURETANIA Miss Ives, Miss Gordon, Miss coupled with the reaffirmation of the re- Marlowe and Mr. Sothern Arrive

With her cabine filled to capacity, the day from Liverpool, and, according to reports aboard ship, every stateroom on board practically is taken for the next Among the travellers was Miss Char

lette Iven, the young actress whose engurement to Antonio Scotti, the barytone. was announced recently in London. Miss Ives, who will appear here this season in Passers By." said she did not know when the wedding would take place. She said Startling Reports of S. C. Cor- she had never heard of a reported engagement of the singer to Miss Geraldine Farrar, of the Metropolitan Opera Com-

Miss Kitty Gordon, the actress, accompanied by twenty trunks, one of which contained a gown worth \$2,000, with gold trimming, came in on the Mauretania. that the car was owned by the MountainWhen she wears this particular gown vale Spring Water Company, of No. 335 pointed died before the testatrix. Miss Gordon is twenty-seven pounds heavier than without it. Miss Julia Marlowe and her husband E.

H. Sothern, were passengers. Both rein the election is surprising. Counties peated their intention of retiring from the whence no rumers of corruption had stage in the spring of 1914. They will escaped are now reporting specific in start their Shakespearian season within a stances. Darlington and Greenwood coun- month, and will be seen at the Manhattan F. W. Woolworth, whose big building

were names on the registration list, and to mature proportions since its owner other box had eighteen and still another went abroad, returned on the Mauretania. accompanied by his wife. Among others on board were O. C. Baright names appeared on the list in the ber, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs

SAYS CANDIDATES WERE WISE

Barnes Gives Shifting of Nomination to Straus as Proof.

William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, made the following statement last night relative to the nomination of Oscar S. Straus for Governor at the Progressive convention in Syracuse yesterday: "It is apparent from the nomination

made that the leaders of this assemblage controlled its destiny, and those who were reputed to be candidates were wiser men in their own interests than the public were led to believe in the last twentyfour hours."

Court Refuses to Keep Roosevelt Electors Off the Ballot. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 6 .- The Roosevelt Presidential electors won another round

in the legal battle to get them off the Re-

Judge Sanborn, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, denied the injunction asked by the supporters of President Tafi's candidacy to prohibit the names of the eight Roosevelt electors son in a new light opera, called "The from being placed on the Republican bal lot in the general election in November.

es and girls from the Sacred D. R. Hite, attorney for the Taft followof which he is rector. ers. went to Red Oak, Iowa, and obtained Tears came to the aged priest's ever and a temporary restraining order from Judge when he recovered from his emotion he Smith McPherson on behalf of thirteen of his parish the blessing of Plus X. | petitions of the eight Taft electors de-

The Taft supporters asked that Charles would be elected, but would be a from certifying to the county clerks over Nime Gerard Thiers declared on arrival electors nominated at the primary elec-

an examination of the briefs submitted in this case have convinced me that it is unnecessary to consider or decide any of the disputed questions of fact herein. Conceding the truth of all the averments of the bill, the application for the injunction cannot be granted because, under a decision of the Supreme Court, which is controlling in this court, the threatened wrongful deprivation of a citizen of his rights to vote under the Constitution of the United States by election of ficials or others, presents no cause of action in equity for an injunction to prevent it. The remedy is at law and not by an injunction in equity.

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AUTO IN DARK HITS WOMAN Doctor and His Wife Were Fixing Their Machine

Dr. Stella E. Epstein, wife of Dr. Henry The Bronx, was struck last night by an automobile while she was standing in the road with her husband beside their maautomobile while she was standing in the chine, on which a tire had blown out. Mrs. Epstein was knocked down and se-Fordham Hospital in a passing automo-

The doctor and his wife, who practise in The Bronz, were taking a drive in their new automobile when a tire blew out at the entrance to Bronx Park, on they could not remedy the trouble. Mrs. Epstein was standing a little back of her filed yesterday, in the Surrogate's one Pelham Parkway. Both got out to see if husband, who was working on the tire, Before he left the doctor took the name

his wife. The man said he was John Bemis, of No. 525 West 40th street, and is a cousin of Mrs. Hays. He is also to East 135th street. The doctor made no also the two witnesses to the will so complaint to the police, as the accident three of the legatess. The will see was unavoidable on account of the dark- \$1,000 to the Working Girls Vacation · Fund ness of the road.

Worship Is Mark of Decay. APPLAUSE PROVES NOTHING

NEGROES HEAR BARNES

State Chairman Tells Them Hen

1,000 Hear Attack on Room. velt, Prefaced by Remarks from Chas. W. Anderson

The enlightenment of a great tellsaid William Barnes, fr., chairman of a Republican State Committee, to a sate Young's Casino, at 134th street and Par Young's Casino, as in direct prope, avenue, last night, was in direct prope.

minded men, Mr. Barnes declared, die nak for a leader. The intellectual quality of the man's speech flattered his audience of His anxiety was lest the minds should be stolen away by the me of Colonel Roosevelt's personality, explained that the applause accorded olone; didn't necessarily mean that would win in November, for sensible a asked themselves after they had be and applauded him whether perhaps wasn't "stringing" them, and general arrived at the conclusion that he was The development of individualism

this country." remarked the state on man, "is an insult to you. The preof the mass. The strength and deres ment of a man's own mind is far more him than anything else on this carth "Do not be deceived by the false to trine which, if once established, could w nowhere but in revolution, rict and to death of the Republic. If we accept Mr. Rooseveit's creed we should som

from ourselves." Former Congressman William S. Ben attacked the colonel on the score of a negro policy and of his doctrine of a recall of judicial decisions. He explains that Mr. Roosevelt favored the subsion of constitutional guarantees of the erty and the pursuit of happiness to passion of a temporary majority. "He didn't say that" exclaimed a way

asking for autocracy to save our

from the hall. A special officer attempt to silence the disturber. "I'll attend to him." said Mr. Benne. He attended to him by reading the ma tion of the state constitution grant teeing religious liberty forever to

mankind. He said that Theodore Ros

velt would add to this: "Unless the b

callty votes otherwise. "That is one of the guarantees with of the nation. I am a Protestant, but there are two Catholics in my commu want to see them free to build are two or three negroes in my select borhood I want them to be allowed

worship God according to the dictates of

their own conscience. of Internal Revenue, presided. Before is troducing the speakers he recalled the fact that the Republican party was founded fifty-eight years and two mosts can has typified liberty for one man and slavery for another-the stars for the white man and the "stripes" for

WILSON LEADS IN EUROPE J. Sergeant Cram.

J. Sergeant Cram, Public Service Con-

situation here. I was beset on all site

rather hostile feeling in Europe against the United States relative to its received The feeling is especially hostile in Ext. and," said Mr. Cram. "Germany to agree with England on the proposition Dr. Stella E. Epstein, wife of Dr. Henry and France, too, has a feeling in the Epstein of No. 1421 Crotona avenue, matter. The German press is bitter, by for any nation to make a treaty with."

WILL 25 YEARS OLD FILE Mrs. Mary Ella Hays, who died & August 16 last at the Rivercrest Ser-torium, made her will on August IA IS. which was exactly a week more the twenty-five years before her death. To quarter of a century that elapsed to made many changes, so far as the perpose of the testatrix was concerned The bulk of the estate, which is large of the driver of the ear which had struck goes to John R. Hill, a flour merchant

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